

## SHOW REHEARSALS PROGRESSING VERY WELL SAYS COACH

Complete Rehearsal on Saturday  
Proves Men Working  
Faithfully

### CAST MEMBERS DEFINITE

Management Announces Reduced  
Fare for Special Train  
From New York

"Ready to go on the stage," was Ned Wayburn's comment when he witnessed a complete rehearsal of this year's Tech Show, "The Duchess of Broadway," on Saturday afternoon. The cast went through the complete book, and the chorus and ballet executed all of the dances and song numbers to be used in the forthcoming production.

Ned Wayburn was also present at yesterday's rehearsal and expressed complete satisfaction at the show's progress. Max Olney, who coached the Kansas City and Atlanta, Georgia Junior League Follies, and who is about to start work on this year's production by the Vincent Club of Boston, was sent from the Wayburn Studio a few weeks ago to take charge of the Tech Show rehearsals, owing to coach Maurice Darcy's illness.

Men who will play in the cast are as follows: the Duchess, Priscilla Putnam, in reality a chorus girl who is posing, R. B. Jones '28; Frank Adams, a poor artist masquerading as a millionaire, Richard Whiting '26; Miss Lenox, the innkeeper, W. F. McCornack '26; Mr. Buckingham, a millionaire, Benjamin Miller '28; Mr. Parker, just out of college, J. G. Walker '25; Miss Essex, engaged to Parker, L. W. Irving '25; Irene Arlington, a ribbon

(Continued on Page 4)

## JUNIOR PROM SIGNUPS TO BE ON SALE AGAIN

All Men May Obtain Signups This  
Wednesday in Main Lobby

In order to accommodate those men who were unable for some reason or other to purchase sign-ups for the Junior Prom on the days appointed last week, the committee has set aside Wednesday of this week for the purpose of disposing of the remainder of the 400 sign-ups. From 10 until 5 o'clock on Wednesday anyone may secure a sign-up who has not already done so. The price will be \$6 as heretofore. The sale will be stopped as soon as the quota has been sold.

Despite all the ravings and tearings at the present state of Institute spirit, the Prom Committee is of the opinion that the old spirit of disinterestedness which has been growing up about us is still quite manifestly strong judging from the interest of the various classes in the Junior Prom as shown by the sign-up sales. It has been decided that all that can be done is to give the boys all the time they wish to decide whether they are going to come to the Prom. Accordingly, if all the sign-ups are not sold this coming Wednesday, those remaining may be secured after that date from any member of the Prom Committee. The men on the committee are: R. W. Head, chairman, D. A. Shepard, M. M. Greer, K. S. Lord, A. S. Brookes, and E. F. Knight.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO JOURNEY TO WELLESLEY

The Cosmopolitan Club of the Institute will be the guests of the Wellesley Cosmopolitan Club next Wednesday evening at Founders Hall, Wellesley. Two members of the society are to deliver short talks. S. M. Chew '25 will speak on China's contribution to science, and B. N. Gupta '27, will talk on India's contribution to science. Gupta is a native of India. Masaru Kametani '25, recently elected president of the club desires as many members as possible to attend as all have been invited by the Wellesley Club. All members who are to attend will have to take the 6.30 train from the South Station.

## JUNIORS FAIL TO KEEP OUT OTHERS AT DANCE

Despite the prophecies as to what would happen to any member of a class other than 1926 who was so brazen as to attempt to attend the Junior Dance last Thursday evening at the Hotel Somerset, it is reported that there were many such others in evidence. The floor was well filled and remained so until one o'clock. Although the dance was intended to be a program affair, the number of stags present soon made the programs useless so that the usual cut-fest ensued.

## OUTSIDE STUDENTS MAY TAKE XV TRIP

To Tour Industrial Plants In  
Vicinity of New York—  
Start March 18

Corporation XV has decided to allow men outside the course to sign up for the spring trip. There is room for thirty-two men in the special car, and so far twenty have signed up. The total cost of the trip will be about \$37 which includes the fare back to Boston. The treasurer will collect the final payment on Friday, March 13, which will amount to \$18.75 for an upper berth or \$20 for a lower. A special car will be attached to the 1.40 P. M. train on Wednesday, March 18.

The itinerary of the tour is posted on the bulletin boards. It takes in the Rolls-Royce and Gilbert Barker plants in Springfield, visited on Thursday, the Abraham and Straus department store in Brooklyn, and the New York Stock Exchange on Friday. On the last day, Saturday, March 21, the party will go to Bayonne, N. J., to inspect the Babcock and Wilcox boiler plant and the refinery of the Standard Oil Co.

Professor E. F. Miller said, "I want to congratulate you on the selection of the plants which are to be visited during your spring tour. I am familiar with a number of these and I know the men who visit these factories will be well repaid for the time spent."

"The committee in charge of the spring tour itinerary has organized a most interesting trip, valuable in its object lessons. I am pleased to note that they have kept economy in mind, and made this opportunity possible for those with limited incomes," was Professor D. L. Dewey's comment.

Sixty per cent of the men signing up for this trip have been on previous trips. This is the fourth annual spring trip. Professor E. H. Schell told how this is an opportunity that may not be repeated. Large manufacturing concerns will not allow individuals to go through their plants, unless they have some special reason, or authority. On previous trips the men have been given a wonderful reception at the plants and it gives one an opportunity to see into the actual workings of the big industries, and to find out how the morale of the employees has improved in the last few years.

## TICKETS FOR THE TECH-DARTMOUTH CONCERT ON SALE

Joint Concert Will Take Place  
In Hotel Somerset on  
March 28

### MUSICIANS TO TOUR SOUTH

Today starts off the ticket sale for the Technology-Dartmouth Concert, which will be given on Saturday evening, March 28, in the Hotel Somerset. The sale will take place in the main lobby from 12 until 2 every day this week, with tickets selling at \$5 for couples and \$3 for stags. Tickets are also obtainable from any of the clubs' management.

In order to take care of special conditions the management has decided that in cases where it was found necessary to buy single tickets for chaperones, elderly guests, and others who would not come under the classification of stags, the cost of these special tickets would be \$2.50 instead of \$3 as for stags.

This is the second consecutive year that the Combined Clubs have arranged to present themselves jointly with the men from Hanover. This year the intercollegiate concert at the Somerset is the second engagement on the Spring tour of the Dartmouth Clubs. In alternate years these clubs tour the West and the South. This year they strike South from Hanover directly at the closing of college for the Spring vacation. Concerts will be given at Manchester, N. H., Boston, New Rochelle, N. Y., Montclair, N. J., Philadelphia, Pa., and then in either Baltimore or Washington. On the return they appear in Albany and Troy, N. Y. The intercollegiate competition takes place every year in New York, and following their appearance at this competition, the Dartmouth men expect to play at Lake Placid, N. Y.

The Dartmouth Clubs are among the oldest musical organizations in America. Their first organization took a formal name in 1807, preceding the Handel Society of Boston by 8 years, and continued until 1870 when it was reorganized on its present basis.

The visitors from Hanover are coming to Boston with their Glee Club of fifty voices, their Banjo and Mandolin Clubs and the Barbary Coast Orchestra, which has been abroad since its last appearance in Boston. There will also be specialty acts, one or two of which will probably fit into the program. Among these are the saxophone quartet and specialty dances.

Last Saturday evening the Combined Clubs gave the second of their joint concerts with girls' schools, when they appeared at Wellesley College as guests of the Wellesley Glee Club. The men were also guests of the girls at dinner given in Alumnae Hall. The concert was given in the auditorium of the same hall. Dancing followed the concert to the strains of the clubs' orchestra. The only mishap of the evening was Ray Mancha's inevitable tendency to break the bridge on his banjo.

## PUBLICATIONS DELAYED BY TWO TERM CHANGE

Institute spring publications have been delayed this year because of the adoption of the two term system next year. The formation of new schedules and creation of courses which will replace in two terms what has formerly been taken up in three, has involved a tremendous amount of work. It is expected, however, that they will appear within two or three weeks. The only spring bulletins which have been issued are Bulletin 1, General Information and Requirements for Admission, and Bulletin 4, Summer Session. The Institute publications include in all 14 bulletins, most of which are issued during the spring terms.

## SPECIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAM PROVIDED

Open House Night Folder Will  
Contain Historical  
Sketches

A special souvenir program containing a historical sketch of the Institute, and describing various phases of the work of Technology men will be given to all visitors on Open House Night, April 16. In addition to the usual displays and the specially featured recent additions to facilities, the committee in charge expects that a member of the Bureau of Industrial Research of the Institute will be present to explain the working of the bureau.

A new system of guides has been established to take care of the expected crowd. Instead of having one man guide a party through the entire Institute, some parts of which he may know better than others, guides will have definite stations in the part of the building with which they are most familiar.

Students in preparatory schools near Boston will receive invitations to attend. Invitations will be sent to business and professional organizations, and to prominent individuals. In addition, a general invitation is extended through the newspapers and through the students to the public.

Arrangements for the affair are being made by the Combined Professional Societies, assisted by the heads of various departments. Stuart John '26, is chairman of the committee in charge.

## C. W. S. UNIT INVITED TO BANQUET MARCH 26

Head of U. S. Chemical Warfare  
Service One of the Speakers

Members of the Advanced Course in the Chemical Warfare Service at the Institute have been invited to attend a dinner to be held by the recently organized Boston Section of the United States Chemical Warfare Association on March 26 at the Copley Plaza.

Members of the American Chemical Society, 1st Gas Regiment, and other similar organizations will be present. Among the speakers will be Major General Amos A. Fries, chief of the Chemical Warfare Service of the United States Army; Governor Fuller, Mayor Curley, Dr. J. F. Norris, Professor of Organic Chemistry at Technology, and President of the American Chemical Society; Charles F. Weed, Dr. C. H. Herty, president of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Association and head of the national organization, and Elton Hooker, president of the American Defense Society.

## DEBATING TEAM WILL BE ACTIVE NEXT TERM

Starting with next term, Technology's Debating team, composed of men registered in the general study in debating, will enter on an intensive schedule of engagements. Debates have been arranged with the University of Maine on March 21, Union College on April 3, University of Oregon on April 14 and Dartmouth on April 24. There is also a debate pending with New York University, but the date has not been set as yet.

In these debates, the question to be handled by Technology will be "Resolved, that Congress be empowered to over-rule by a two-thirds vote a decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional."

## ENGINEER MERMEN BREAK EVEN WITH PROVIDENCE TEAM

Varsity Swimmers Lose to Brown  
But Freshmen Reverse  
The Decision

### WOODS FIRST IN THE DIVE

Relay Race, Deciding Event of  
Freshman Meet, Won by  
Tech Yearlings

Although making an effort to finish the season with a win, the Varsity swimming team went down to defeat before the fast Brown team at the "Y" pool last Saturday night by the score of 47-21. The frosh however were present to avenge the defeat of the older team, and defeated the fast Brown freshman team 35-29.

With the outcome of the meet depending on the last fifty yards of the relay, the frosh meet was by far the more interesting. When the members of the relay were called to the mark for the last race on the program, the score was 30-29 in favor of the Beaver frosh. The first three men on each team were neck and neck all the way. Grover, captain of the frosh, then proceeded to take the measure of Talamanni in the last fifty yards giving the meet to the Tech freshmen.

**Divers Give Fine Exhibition**  
In the Varsity encounter, the Institute forces ran up a much larger score than was expected of them against a fast Brown team that had already taken the measure of Syracuse and Dartmouth. Woods and Johnson both came through with well earned victories in the dives and the 100 yard backstroke.

Both Woods and Higgins were in excellent form Saturday and gave an exhibition of diving that was almost perfect. Monroe of the Brunonians also showed to advantage; his lithe body cutting the water cleanly time and again. The judges decided this cleanliness deserved a second, so Higgins was forced to accept a third, with "Whity" Woods carrying off the honors.

The backstroke was Johnson's from the moment that the swimmers shoved

(Continued on Page 4)

## TECHNIQUE COMMENCES REDEMPTION CAMPAIGN

Sign-ups Made Last Month May  
Be Redeemed for \$2.50

Technique starts its annual sign-up campaign today when sign-ups made last month at the cost of \$1 will be redeemed for \$2.50. After March 31 the price of redemption will be \$3.50, and for those who have not yet obtained sign-ups, a limited number of copies may be had for \$4.50. The sign-ups may be redeemed in the main lobby every day this week from 12 till 3, and thereafter in the Technique office.

It has been decided by the Technique board to have the covers this year made of black leather, with the design in gold. Names will be printed in gold on the cover for an extra charge of 50 cents.

Results of the Junior Questionnaire have not yet been compiled to determine the winner of the prize for the best set of answers and for the men chosen by their classmates as the most popular, biggest bluffer, least likely to graduate, and a number of other classifications. In some cases there were so many names submitted for the various "honors" that there will be no really representative choice. The final results of the questionnaire will be published in the year book.

Nearly all the book has gone to press and most of the proof has already come back, so that the year book is very near completion.

## CALENDAR

**Monday, March 9**  
9:00—Lecture for course 3.433, room 8-319.  
7:30—Mining talk, west lounge, Walker.  
**Tuesday, March 10**  
9:00—Special lecture on Heat Treatment of Steel, in room 8-319.  
**Wednesday, March 11**  
6:30—Meeting of the Technology Chapter Unitarian Laymen's League, Unity House, Park Square.  
**Thursday, March 12**  
11:00—Freshman lecture, room 10-250.

A Record of  
Continuous  
News Service  
for 43 Years



Official News  
Organ of the  
Undergraduates  
of Technology

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F. A. Ward '27.....W. L. Sichman '28

In charge of this issue:

A. D. Green '26

### EXAMINATION CONDUCT

IT is propitious to remind the student body that the proctorial system of conducting examinations does not relieve anyone from a responsibility for honorable action. Recent examinations have convinced us that a growing number of students have thrown their sense of decency to the winds and have indulged in as prosmicious cribbing as the inefficient proctorial system will permit.

The conception behind this general misconduct seems to be that a man has a sporting right to elude the proctor. The man deems his ethical responsibility out of his own hands; and he proceeds to act as freely as conditions will permit. The situation can be attributed to the wrong principle back of the proctorial system. A man resents being watched, and this resentment is turned into an antagonistic desire to "put something over" on the men who are doing the watching.

This attitude is deplorable. It represents a small and inadequate moral responsibility. Cheating under the proctorial system in the final analysis is equivalent to cheating under an honor system. It is hoped that more ethical, more gentlemanly conduct will be observed during the coming examination period. There is much room, also, for improvements in the conduct of the proctors. Insolent action on their part accomplishes no good; inattention on their part fosters promiscuous cheating. The entire examination situation demands improvement.

### BLUE SUNDAY

A GLANCE into some of the rooms of Technology men on Sunday is almost argument enough for Sunday games. Since it is impossible to get into the gymnasium or handball courts, there is nothing in the immediate vicinity for men to do. Consequently they frequently turn to such questionable forms of amusement as poker and evenly lowly craps.

It is felt that permission to use the facilities for physical exercise on Sundays would do much to prevent improper recreation. The gymnasium, handball courts, and tennis courts could be put at the disposal of Sunday players without working any particular hardship upon any of the management concerned. It is suggested that this matter be given earnest consideration.

### CONTEMPORARY COMMENT

#### Slang and Frivolity

IN the realm of serious thought, the differences between the language spoken in the United States and that used in England are negligible, whereas Englishmen and Americans find each other's "slag" mutually incomprehensible, said Prof. Fred N. Scott of the University of Michigan before a recent philological gathering. By learning a list of some four hundred words, an Englishman or an American would be equipped to travel in the other's country without embarrassing misunderstandings, according to Professor Scott. "The Englishman," he declared, "could make a long distance call without speaking of 'trunks,' he could secure orchestra 'seats' in place of 'stalls,' arrange for a 'round-trip' instead of a 'return journey,' and speak of a 'freight car' instead of a 'goods van.' And yet, in the idiom of intellectual usage, there is no divergence, liberty, justice, law, hope, belief, humanity, love, duty, having the same force in both countries. Professor Scott lays down the rule as follows: "The degree of divergence between the two vernaculars varies inversely as the degree of importance of the subject matter."

Have we then been censuring unjustly the users of slang, laying to tawdriness and ignorance the speech born of frivolity and light-hearted humour? Everywhere we find evidence that dialects and vernaculars arise from an irresponsible and happy people.

The current American slang is the especial delight of the young and carefree. Many new words have been added to our language by the happy negro. The pages of Judge abound with expressions not to be found in the Atlantic Monthly. It would seem that the old established words, so forceful in expressing the thoughtful and sober aspects of life, are generally an inadequate medium for wit and humour. This is not startling, however, when one considers that humor depends largely on a sense of shock. The conservative and authoritative expressions are too familiar to furnish the surprise and sense of the unusual necessary for humour, hence new words and phrases must be coined. This requirement of shock is responsible for the ephemeral existence of slang expressions, constant use rendering them dull and banal.

—Cornell Daily Sun



For it's "Oh to be a tutor when exams are drawing near." That's the Lounger's life ambition, to know something that somebody else doesn't know and to stick them 3 bucks per hour for imparting said information. However, that happy position is somewhere in the dim future for the Lounger, with most of his friends at present on the output division of the game. Well, anyway we get to know lots of the profs personally.

The Lounger had a gay time at the Senior and Grad—beg pardon the Junior dance, of recent date. He saw lots of old friends who have been out of school for years. The seniors turned out in toto. After getting thoroughly mashed, the Lounger started stretching out about twelve o'clock and was able to walk home when the dance ended. There was some jam, but what's a little thing like that.

The Chemical Engineering Department, or at least part of it, is apparently about to produce a tight rope act of some kind. The illustrious head of the department was observed the other day walking across the Harvard Bridge. This in itself is of course of no great meaning. Even the best of us have to indulge in that sport from time to time. However, there were several unusual features about this particular expedition.

In the first place, the sidewalk was dry—unusual to say the least. This point must be borne in mind, as it has important bearing on the rest of the affair. The illustrious professor had his arm full of books. This is not so unusual, but it also has important bearing on the other happenings. The principal feature was that this sedate and otherwise mentally sound gentleman was walking the curbstone, using his armful of books as a balance staff.

The Lounger remembers in his youth having walked miles, carefully balancing himself on a curbstone, following the outlines of the driveways, carefully avoiding stepping on cracks, and indulging in similar infantile pastimes, but it has been a long time since he has walked the curbstone instead of the sidewalk by choice.

The Lounger admits that were the sidewalk in its customary aqueous condition, there might be some reason for picking the curb rather than the sidewalk, particularly if the pedestrian had left his rubber boots at home, but with a dry sidewalk, the only possible interpretation is that a tight rope act is forthcoming, and the actor is starting easily—using the curbstone for the first practice, and gradually working on narrower and narrower paths, until a tight wire is the outcome.

As the above was being written, the Lounger had another idea. It may be that the gentleman in question was practicing at following the proverbial straight and narrow. If such be the case, power be unto him. Heaven knows there is little enough practice at this art, and the straight and narrow has almost gone out of style—particularly in the wild Back Bay district where the Lounger confesses that he lives.

It is easy enough to follow the narrow part of it around these parts. But fancy anybody finding a straight path in Boston! With the exception of the few streets that are so short that there is not room for them to be crooked, there ain't no such thing as a straight path in Greater Boston. It must be admitted that 99 44-100 percent of them are as narrow as can be found in the country, though.

It is an amazed class that heard a professor tell them that they were welcome to leave early to hear the inaugural address by radio. The class was appreciative, and even the Lounger thought it a commendable thing to do.

Rumor has it that Professor "Chloroform" Taft's lectures in Heat Engineering 2-472 are to be reproduced on phonograph records in the near future so that students not wishing to sleep in the lecture hall can doze in more comfortable surroundings and get the material from the talks when they so desire. Students will therefore be able to write up lessons included in the lecture but not dealt with in the text.

### Play Directory

COLONIAL: "Kid Boots." An excellent Ziegfeld musical show.  
COPLEY: "A Bill of Divorcement." The tragedy of heredity.  
HOLLIS: "The Swan." Final week of this good comedy.  
MAJESTIC: "I'll Say She Is." Musical revue continuing.  
NEW PARK: "Spin-Drift." Boston debut to-night.  
PLYMOUTH: "The Goose Hangs High." Comedy of home life. First night.  
ST. JAMES: "Pollyanna." The glad side of life.  
SHUBERT: "Chauve Souris." Balieff's new edition.  
SELWYN: "White Cargo." Leon Gordon's play continues.  
TREMONT: "Bachelors' Brides." An English farce.  
WILBUR: "Beggars on Horseback." Very good satire.

## Technical Writing Field Furnishes Good Opportunities For College Graduate

According to the A. Z. Zerby, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company Publicity Department, there are at present great opportunities for college graduates in the technical writing field. Few men realize that their engineering knowledge can be combined with whatever talent they may have for writing, and that their future may thus be devoted to the literary end of engineering rather than to the design and construction fields.

To point out some of the opportunities in this field, Mr. Zerby takes as an example the electrical manufacturing business. After the inventions are made and the apparatus manufactured, it is necessary to sell this apparatus into the fields where they will be beneficial to mankind—in the home, in industry, and in transportation. Obviously, the inventors or manufacturers do not sell the machines. The salesman, in order to have sufficient information and knowledge of the machine to sell it, turns to the technical writer.

The technical writer's engineering knowledge permit him to fully comprehend the device, and his ability to write intelligently enables him to tell the salesman about its construction, application, and operation. The manufacturing companies today find it necessary to maintain staffs of technically trained men capable of translating engineering knowledge into the language of every day communication.

In connection with service work, the technical writer must supply information on installation and operation of apparatus already purchased by the customer,

and also give necessary information for ordering repair and replacement parts. The writer therefore plays an important part in building up the company's goodwill by keeping customers satisfied, and helps the salesman obtain future orders from these same customers.

The newspapers are considered one of the chief channels by which people may be reached, and afford an opening for educating the public in the latest engineering developments. Heretofore, however, these papers have been neglected as regards technical stories, due to the fact that the articles have been presented in a purely scientific language. In Mr. Zerby's opinion, the time is now at hand to supplant the sensational stories of our daily newspapers by interesting educational stories concerning the latest engineering developments, but these articles must be written in the language of every day communication. In order to cooperate with the engineer in obtaining the necessary information, the writer must have a technical training.

The duties of a technical writer are almost without end. The college-graduate writer may write descriptions of apparatus for the sales-staff and customers, installation and operation information for the purchasers, appropriate descriptions of apparatus for technical publications and newspapers, articles for various house organs maintained by the company, advertising copy for popular advertising media and technical and trade papers, and promotion letters for direct mail selling of whatever apparatus that can be merchandised direct.

By keeping in constant communication with the engineers, the technical writer is constantly building up a vast store of knowledge for himself and is not limiting himself to any one branch of engineering. He must study new inventions and achievements in design in operation that he may be properly qualified to present accurate engineering details. The technical writer thus obtains a broad comprehensive view of the industry, which is one essential requisite for management.

The salaries in the technical writing field, according to Mr. Zerby, are comparable to those in the engineering, but the results are much more quickly recognized and the possibilities of advancement greater. While serving the company the writer also has a good opportunity to build up his prestige in his profession through his articles.

"A comparatively virgin field, the chances of success are as great as they are unlimited and with the added incentive that he is performing a public service through his educational articles, the college graduate entering the technical writing field is afforded exceptional opportunities," concluded Mr. Zerby.

### Intercollegiates

The University of Toronto fraternity "row" was a busy place for detectives and policemen when it was discovered that the shingles were taken off all the fraternities houses during the night. Suspicion became very intense when it was found that trick robbers or the brass collectors had missed one house in the row; a fraternity which had a reputation for indulging in pastimes similar to the one which was staged during the night.

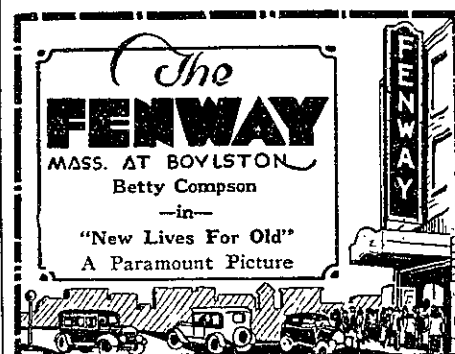
Some prophesized that the shingles would be tacked on the wrong houses the following night. Others thought that this was the first step of an anti-fraternity movement, and the next step would be to remove the door mats and so by stages to demolish the houses.

The best detectives Toronto could give could not find the slightest clue or a single shingle, until an innocent pledgee found all the shingles piled on the veranda of a prominent fraternity.

Zalimier, a student of the University of Strassburg, Germany, may not be considered a wonder as a medical student, however, no one can question his ingenuity and knowledge of electrical communication.

Examinations in medicine were going on and Zalimier was answering the difficult questions with great ease and assurance of a professional doctor. Suddenly, the professor in charge of the examination received a note that Zalimier was cheating. On investigation nothing was found, until a electrician was called to play his part. He soon discovered copper hair wires under the linoleum below Zalimier's chair,

(Continued on Page 4)



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NORTH GERMAN LLOYD



# BEAVER RUNNERS SHUT OUT IN I.C.A.A.A. MEET

## Steinbrenner Goes Into Semi-Finals in Hurdles And Weibe in 70 Yd. Run

**Capt. Drew Fails to Score by Inches with 35 Pound Weight—Is Nosed Out by Colby of Cornell Delegation**

Technology was shut out of the score column when the Georgetown team took the indoor title of the I.C.A.A.A. in the stiffest and fastest competition in years. The cream of the collegiate track world accounted for seven new indoor records with three of them to go on the books as world's marks. The representatives of the Cardinal and Gray were well up near the point scorers but lacked the extra punch to account for places.

Weibe came through his first heat in the 70 yard dash to qualify for the semi-finals. However, in this bracket the flying Soph failed to come through in the fast company which included Al Miller of Harvard, the winner of the event. It was the same story in the high hurdles when Hank Steinbrenner, after going through his preliminary heat, dropped out in the semi-final heat.

### Drew Fails to Score by Inches

In the pole vault Sanford ran up against a world's record breaking bunch of vaulters. Never was there gathered a stronger field for this event in intercollegiate competition, for three men tied for third position at 12 feet while first went to Sherrill of Pennsylvania at 13 feet, a new record. Sanford cleared 11 feet 6 inches but failed to clear the bar set at 12 feet, on three tries, thus shutting himself out of the point scorers.

Chink Drew threw the 35 pound hammer farther than he ever tossed the weight before when he got off a throw of 46 feet. It wasn't far enough to score however, fifth place going to Caskey of Cornell with a heave of 46 feet, 5 inches. Wentworth of Colby took first with a beautiful heave of 52 feet 4 5/8 inches.

### Ralph Hills Sets New Record

Brodsky was in strong competition in the shot put, failing by a small margin for a scoring position when his best put of 40 feet and some inches fell short of the fifth place heave of Briggs of Syracuse. Ralph Hills of Princeton who attended the Institute for a short time two years ago scored five points for the Tiger when he set the indoor record at 47 feet and 5 inches.

With Paavo Nurmi and the rest of the older amateurs breaking one record after another this winter, it was up to the college athletes to show that they were not far behind the leaders and they did it. Records did not mean a thing at the meet and one after another tumbled in the assault at the athletes worked under good record breaking conditions.

### Tibbetts Runs Great Two Mile

Georgetown's great two mile relay team again broke the world's record for both indoor and outdoor for the third time this season. The same quartet of Swinburne, Holden, Brooks and Marsters which broke the mark set by Boston College last spring at the Penn relays sent their own mark by the boards in a wonderful performance. They outclassed the field completely, spread-eagling the other quartets to win nearly a half a lap ahead of Boston College, in second position.

Although Tibbetts of Harvard was far away from Nurmi's two mile mark when he came in twenty-five yards in the lead in the time of 9 minutes, 32 3/10 seconds his mark set a new intercollegiate record for the distance. "Tibby" ran his own race and although Schmidt of Columbia was close to him up to the last lap when the gun was fired for the final round the Crimson sprinter let loose to win by a big margin.

Charley Moore of Penn State was supreme in the 70 yard high hurdles when he broke the old record of 9 seconds in every start. His best mark of 8 6/10 seconds will go on the books as a new record.

## YALE FROSH TOP TECH YEARLINGS

Yale freshmen topped the Technology frosh boxing team by taking five of the six bouts from the engineer yearlings at New Haven Saturday night. Peterfield of Technology, by outpointing Grossman of the Eli frosh in the 115 pound bout was the only visiting boxer to gain a decision. The summary:

One hundred and fifteen-pound class—Peterfield (MIT), decision over Grossman (Y).

One hundred and twenty-five-pound class—Merlison (Y), awarded decision from Blackwood (MIT), account overweight.

One hundred and thirty-five-pound class—McClellan (Y), awarded decision over Westio.

## BEAVER GYMNASTS BOW TO DARTMOUTH

**Green Gym Team Takes Firsts in Every Event But the Horizontal Bars**

### RINGS HOTLY CONTESTED

The Beaver gymnasts went down to defeat at the hands of a strong Dartmouth team last Saturday to the tune of 33 to 21. Dartmouth won five first places and Technology one, but the judges frankly admitted after the meet that a toss-up was almost necessary to decide in which order the winners be placed. Dartmouth's finesse and all around good performance won them the verdict.

On the high bars King and Golphin of Tech performed splendidly and encouraged their teammates by copping first and second places respectively. Howland of the Green received third award. Captain Turner of the Beavers was not able to get in his usual form on the side horse and as a result he could not get a second place, the event being won by Volkhart of the Green. Dickie Batt did very well and was awarded third place for Technology.

### Rings Closely Contested

Again in the rope climb, Dartmouth won first place and Technology cleaned up second and third. Bliss won this event while Newcomb and Garcia got the other two places. On the parallels Oktave of Dartmouth won while Smith and Burgess of the Engineers got a close second and third respectively. All three men performed brilliantly.

The closest event of the evening was witnessed on the rings. Creamer and Bliss of the Hanoverians were judged to be the best two performers while Garcia was given third place. Yet many thought up to the last minute that Garcia and Newcomb of the Beavers had won first and second, therefore the judges' decisions came as a surprise.

The tumbling event was by far the most popular of all. The Green has two exceptional men in Kortluke and Captain Graydon, and they seemed to be in the pink of condition. They

Continued on Page 4

## CHESS TEAM DEFEATS BAY STATE PLAYERS

Technology chess team defeated the Bay State players 3 1-2 to 2 1-2 in Walker Memorial Friday night. Franklin of Technology and Taylor of the Bay State Club played to a draw. The individual scores follow:

MIT.	BAY STATE
Miller . . . . . 1	D. Bellamy . . . . . 0
Franklin . . . . . 1/2	Taylor . . . . . 1/2
Gould . . . . . 0	Lee . . . . . 1
Beach . . . . . 1	Hayes . . . . . 0
Turner . . . . . 0	R. Bellamy . . . . . 1
Breck . . . . . 1	Perine . . . . . 0
3 1/2	2 1/2

## Technology Crews Stop Practice As Exams Draw Near

Due to the approach of examination week the majority of the crews will suspend their practices for a period of about ten days. The Varsity and first freshmen eights will continue with their workouts until Wednesday, and then spend a week away from the boathouse in order to prepare for the exams. On Thursday, March 19, all the crews will start in with regular practices once more. This time everything will commence in earnest, for the time of the Navy race will not be far away at that time. Until the day of registration, the men will practice twice a day, once in the morning and then again in the afternoon.

During the latter part of last week all the Technology crews were able to venture out on the Charles. With two launches in running condition, Bill Haines was able to coach the numerous upper class crews; while Dan Sayre took out about four or five yearling eights. The Class of 1928 is well represented at the boathouse this year, and never before have so many engineer freshmen crews been seen on the river. On Friday night they elected A. W. Erickson as captain of the first eight. Prior to his election Erickson was acting captain.

Training table for the Varsity, 150 pound Varsity, Junior Varsity, and first freshmen crew, will also be suspended on Wednesday until the Thursday of the following week. By this time the

## Technology Wrestlers Lose Hard Fought Meet to Lehigh Saturday

Lehigh University wrestling team defeated the Technology grapplers, 19 to 6, in a hotly contested meet at Bethlehem, Saturday. Only two bouts were decided by falls, both by the Pennsylvania delegation. The engineers took decisions in the 135 and 145 pound events.

In the 135 pound bout, Hosch of Technology completely outclassed Lewis of Lehigh and won the referee's decision by a good margin with a recorded time advantage of 4 minutes and 10 seconds. Lewis is reputed as being one of the best wrestlers on the Lehigh team and by defeating him, Hosch has added considerably to his reputation.

### Reed Wins Over Coyle

Cohon of the engineers scored the only remaining points for Technology by winning the referee's decision over Washburn of Lehigh with a recorded time advantage of 2 minutes and 42 seconds. The bout was nip and tuck all the way, with the engineer outwrestling the Lehigh grappler towards the end of the event.

Reed of Lehigh completely outclassed Ted Coyle of the engineers in the 115 pound event and easily won the referee's decision with a time advantage of 7 minutes and 1 second. Kurtin of Technology was thrown by Best of the Pennsylvania team with a bar nelson and scissors in 5 minutes and 5 seconds of wrestling, after pushing the engineer all the time.

Mabely, wrestling in the 158 pound class for Technology, lost to Williamson of Lehigh by a fall in 8 minutes and 4 seconds, with less than a minute to go. The fall was made by the use of a front body hold.

One hundred and fifteen pound class—Won by Reed, Lehigh, over Coyle, Tech, by referee's decision.

One hundred and twenty-five pound class—Won by Best, Lehigh, over Kurtin, Tech, by fall in 5m. 5s.

One hundred and thirty-five pound class—Won by Hosch, Tech, over Lewis, Lehigh, by referee's decision.

One hundred and forty-five pound class—Won by Cohon, Tech, over Washburn, Lehigh, by referee's decision.

One hundred and fifty-eight pound class—Won by Williamson, Lehigh, over Mabely, Tech, by fall in 8m. 4s.

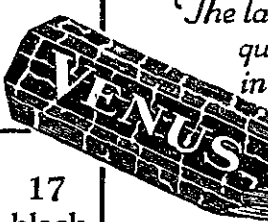
One hundred and seventy-five pound class—Won by Burke, Lehigh, over Tryon, Tech, by referee's decision after two overtime periods.

Unlimited Class—Won by Levitz, Lehigh, over Burke, Tech, by referee's decision after two overtime periods.

majority of the exams will be over, and the men will be able to concentrate on the important idea, namely, "Beat the Navy." For in less than five weeks' time the Varsity and second Varsity leave for Annapolis to have five days' practice on the River Severn, prior to the first big race of the year.

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March 9, 1925

Today I had three sets of deck tennis with a very fine crew, the pretty crew from Catalpa College. Then afterwards we both had a plunge in the open air tank. Kitty looks stunning in a bathing suit. I have a date to take her to the Catown Strutters Ball tonight and Jack McKat and I are getting the Third Cot Steward to change her to our table. And say, fella, did I tell you about the meals—lookit—

<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>DINNER</b>
Grapefruit, Scrambled Potatoes, Oatmeal Porridge, Gullied Fish Herrings, Brooklet Bacon, Fried and Boiled Eggs, Sauté Potatoes, Marmalade, Preserves, Hot Rolls, Tea, Coffee	Purée of Split Peas, Hare & Fox Tail—Lachinere, Gullied Fresh Codfish, Navarin of Lamb, Corned Bisket of Beef, Cabbage, Boiled Potatoes, Ice Cream, Apples, Nuts, Rye Bread, Cheese Biscuits, Apricot Tart, Coffee
<b>SUPPER</b>	
Hors d'Oeuvres, Cream of Tomato, Salmon Mayonnaise, Filet of Sole, Mutton Cutlets, Peas, Chicken-Farmers Salad, Peaches—Melba, Patissieres	

an' cheese, coffee 'n crackers later. Yours, FELIX."

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## SWIMMERS BREAK EVEN WITH BROWN

### Freshman Contest More Inter- esting Than Varsity Encounter

(Continued from Page 1)

their feet off the end of the tank, till they touched the end again. At one stage of the race, it appeared that Johnson was tiring and that he would be overtaken by Louttit. Johnson however still had considerable fight and staved off the challenge to win by a couple of yards. Kornblum, the other Brown entry, came in the third position.

Mark Coles was easily the individual star of the meet, taking a first in the 50 and 100 yard swims and being the factor of victory in the Varsity relay race. In neither of these races was he pressed to the limit, being content in both cases to win by a safe margin.

### Breastroke Done in Fast Time

In the fifty, Captain Bill Walworth of the Beaver team, swam a pretty race to come in second to Coles, nosing out Hull, the other Brown entry, at the finish line. The only opposition that Coles received in the 100 yard swim was from Staples, his teammate. Walworth was only able to get a third in this event, nosing out Armstrong at the end.

Brown had a couple of good breast-strokers that were fast enough to beat out Kerns, the Tech entry. Crossman and Kilton came in almost in a dead heat, in the time of 1:24 1-5, which is better than either Institute breastroker can do. Kerns however equalled his time of 1:25 which he made at Wesleyan last week.

### Grover Back With Frosh

Ford was not in his best form, so was easily defeated by Packard and Glor in the plunge. Ford could not do better than 59 feet for some reason, which is several feet shorter than his usual form.

With the return of Captain Grover to the lineup, the frosh aroused enough spirit to win against the Brown frosh. When Grover and Brown secured first and a second in the 50, the meet began to look promising. The good work was continued in the 200 yard when Grover and Ullman took a second and third to Talamanni.

A first in the breaststroke, in the dives

and a win in the relay were enough to turn the verdict in favor of the Institute frosh. Johnson was in a class by himself in winning the breaststroke, for he was the only one not disqualified for the wrong kick. Brown's dives brought much favorable comment from the spectators. The summary:

Fifty-yard dash—Won by Coles (B); second, Walworth (T); third, Hull (B). Time—23 3-5s.

Two hundred and twenty-yard swim—Won by Metzger (B); second, Wies (T); third, Lane (T). Time—2m. 39 2-5s.

One hundred-yard back stroke—Won by Johnson (T); second, Couttit (B); third, Kornblum (B). Time—1m. 23 3-5s.

One hundred-yard swim—Won by Coles (B); second, Staples (B); third, Walworth (T). Time—59 3-5s.

Dive—Won by Woods (T); second, Monroe (B); third, Higgins (T).

Plunge—Won by Packard (B), 65 ft.; second, Glor (B), 63 ft.; third, Ford (T), 59 ft.

One hundred-yard breast stroke—Won by Crossman (B); second, Kilton (B); third, Kerns (T). Time—1m. 24 1-5s.

Varsity relay—Won by Brown (Metzger, Hull, Staples, Coles); second, M. I. T. (Johnson, Wies, Walworth, Armstrong). Time—1m. 47s.

Freshman fifty-yard dash—Won by Grover (T); second, Brown (T); third, Hardy (B). Time—26 4-5s.

Freshman two hundred-yard swim—Won by Talamanni (B); second, Grover (T); third, Ullman (T). Time—2m. 23s.

Freshman one hundred-yard swim—Won by Goff (B); second, Kelsey (T); third, Ullman (T). Time—1m. 54 5-5s.

Freshman dive—Won by Brown (T); second, Greer (B); third, Rosdale (B).

Freshman one hundred-yard breast stroke—Won by Johnson (T). All other entrants disqualified for improper kick.

Freshman relay—Won by Tech freshmen (Brown, Kelsey, Ullman, Grover); second, Brown (Carberry, Hardy, Goff, Talamanni). Time—1m. 1ss.

## INTERCOLLEGIATES

(Continued from Page 2)

passing through the floor, along the corridors and upstairs to the student's room.

Up in Zalimier's room, a young lady doctor was found answering the questions the student transmitted. It became known later that Zalimier had a transmitting set with a microphone concealed in a bandage hand which was supposedly injured.

The young lady in the room solved a question which puzzled the kitchen staff for a long time: Zalimier had been ordering double rations for the past week.

## WORK ON TECH SHOW PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

(Continued from Page 1)

counter clerk, J. P. Larkin '26; Henry Young, a brakeman on the "L," W. J. Squire '25; Mr. Copley, E. G. Bromelow '26; Mrs. Copley, N. M. Milair '28. Understudies have been retained for each part.

The ballet, which has been specially prepared for the show, will be presented by a group of 12 "girls." According to Mr. Wayburn, the dancing of the men in the chorus and ballet is considerably better than that any which he has ever seen in musical comedies produced by other colleges.

Tech Show management announces there will be a reduction in the fare on the special train which is to be run from New York to Boston on Wednesday morning, March 25. Any Institute students may make reservations for the few remaining berths on this special train by applying at the Tech Show office, room 301, Walker as soon as possible.

Several photographs of the cast were taken last week. Pictures of the chorus and ballet, and additional cast photos will be taken on Tuesday.

## BEAVER GYMNASTS LOSE TO DARTMOUTH OUTFIT

(Continued from Page 3)

staged a miniature meet between themselves and not until after much pondering on the parts of the judges were the awards given. First went to Kortlucke and second to Graydon, while Yaffe of the same team was given third place.

Horizontal Bar—Won by King (T); second, Golphin (T); third, Howland (D).

Side Horse—Won by Volkhart (D); second, Turner (T); third, Batt (T).

Rope Climbing—Won by Bliss (D); second, Nevcomb (T); third, Golphin (T).

Parallel Bars—Won by Oktave (D); second, Smith (T); third, Burgess (T).

Rings—Won by Creamer (D); second, Bliss (D); third, Garcia (T).

Tumbling—Won by Kortlucke (D); second, Graydon (D); third, Yaffe (D).

## MAKING WROUGHT IRON NOT LOST ART

### Reading Iron Plant Shown in Movies Illustrated by Company Man

"Making wrought iron is not a lost art, nor has wrought iron been replaced by steel," said Professor G. B. Waterhouse at the Reading Iron Company movie shown last Friday afternoon. "Until about 1870 the engineer of the time had only wrought and cast iron to work with. When methods of making soft steel were developed it was thought that wrought iron would cease to be used, but there are certain uses for which it is the best fitted, and so we may look for its greater use in the future," he added.

Animated drawings and regular movies were shown of the action of the pig iron being converted into wrought iron. "These drawings showed the boiling, and crystalline changes better than the untrained observer could have seen by actually seeing the furnace in operation," said Professor Waterhouse. Plans are being made to develop a mechanical method of making wrought iron because of the difficulty of getting young men to learn the puddling art, but at present the manufacture is almost all by hand.

According to Professor Waterhouse, it is a trade custom to supply soft steel to anyone asking for wrought iron, un-

less they specify genuine wrought iron. Many of the properties of the two forms of iron are similar, but the presence of streaks of slag in the wrought iron make it different in several ways. This slag is not added, but comes from oxidation of impurities in the pig iron.

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## Notices and Announcements

### OFFICIAL

#### STEEL, COURSE 3.433

A special lecture will be given at the regular class hour, 9 o'clock Tuesday, March 10, in room 8-319 for the students in course 3.433, Heat Treatment of Steel. Any other students interested are invited to attend.

#### SIGNAL COMMUNICATION

There will be a make-up test on Signal Communication in room 3-310 at 1, March 14, for those men who missed the test on the above subject.

### UNDERGRADUATE

#### MINING SOCIETY SMOKER

Mr. Allen H. Rogers, Consulting Mining Engineer will talk on Mining Experiences in Latin America in the West Lounge, Walker, today, March 9 at 7.30 o'clock.

#### CORPORATION XV SPRING TOUR

Final payments must be made to the treasurer by 4 o'clock March 13, by all men going on the tour.

#### TECH SHOW TRAIN

Tech Show will run a special train from New York to Boston on Wednesday morning, March 25, at 4 o'clock. Apply for reservations at once at Tech Show office, room 301, Walker.

#### UNITARIANS

There will be a meeting of the Technology Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's League, March 11, at Unity House, Park Square Boston. Supper at 6.30, followed by a talk by Rev. Thomas H. Billings.

### P.T. SUBSTITUTES

P. T. Signups for 3rd Term in H. P. McCarthy's office, in baseball, fencing, gym team, track, crew, swimming. Sign up before 12 noon on March 14.

### BASEBALL MANAGEMENT

Managerial competition both for the Beavers and the class baseball teams has now begun. All men who are interested in this competition should either see A. J. Tacy in the Hangar this afternoon or leave their names in the baseball mailbox in the A. A. office.

### TECHNIQUE

Sign-ups may be redeemed any day this week in the main lobby from 12 to 9, for \$2.50. Thereafter, till March 31 they may be redeemed at the Technique office. Price of redemption after that date will be \$3.50.

### BASEBALL

Baseball practice will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of this week for infielders, outfielders and battery. Practice will be outside.

### TECH SHOW ORCHESTRA

There will be a rehearsal in north hall, Walker, tonight at 7.30.

### FRESHMAN HANDBALL

The handball team of Section 9 of the freshman class challenges any other section to a match. Any section wishing to accept see L. A. Forsyth '28.

### SHOW TRAIN—REDUCED FARE

Tech Show management announces that the special train from New York to Boston, leaving at 4 o'clock, on the morning of March 25 (registration day), will be run at a reduced fare. All Institute students may apply for reservations at Show Office, room 301, Walker.

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